

All the News That's Fit to Print.

The Daily Republican.

Vol. 9. No. 114.

Rushville, Indiana, Wednesday Evening, July 24, 1912.

What Is Home Without the Republican

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

AIRSHIP DEAL STILL PENDING

MERCHANTS CONSIDER PROPOSED APPEARANCE HERE OF PAUL PECK IN HIS COLUMBIA BIPLANE.

WORK ON GUARANTEE FUND

PLANS TO FLY FROM CONNERSVILLE TO BALL PARK HERE WHERE EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN.

Negotiations for the appearance here next Wednesday of Paul Peck in his Columbia biplane are still under way. In order to secure the attraction it is necessary to raise a guarantee fund and the amusement committee of the Merchants Association met with considerable success in the short time they worked last evening.

Henry B. Marks, manager for the Peck Aviator company, was in the city again this afternoon and it is more than likely that the deal will be closed. Peck will give an exhibition in Connorsville next Wednesday afternoon and the plans are for him to fly to this city from there. If the present arrangements carry out Peck will land at the ball park just at the close of the game. Manager Maibaugh will make an effort to secure the Maxwell-Briscoe team of Newcastle for the game here Wednesday.

In this manner the crowd that is expected to attend will witness a good ball game while awaiting the arrival of the famous birdman. After arriving here from Connorsville, Peck will give a series of flights from the ball grounds. The admission to the grounds would include the ball game and the aviation stunts. It is estimated that about one in every fifty people in Rush county has ever witnessed an airship flight and that this special attraction would draw an enormous crowd.

The aviator makes it a rule either to fly or take no money. With a crowd, which he is expected to draw, the backers of the flight should not lose any money. The first idea—that of holding a "Big Wednesday" has been abandoned. The association did not feel like being responsible and as Peck would draw the people here, no other inducement needs be offered. An attraction of this kind can not be booked every day as cheap as this one and a majority of the merchants favor the plan of giving so much towards the guarantee fund.

Paul Peck is one of the best known and most daring of aviators. This week he is giving flights at Middletown Ohio fair. One of his stunts is to carry mail in his airship. Last week at Cincinnati Peck carried mail by airship route. Concerning his feat the Enquirer says:

There was a rush of more than 1000 people to mail a souvenir postal card via the airship route at Coney Island recently. The news that Paul Peck, aviator, had carried mail from Coney to California Friday spread rapidly, and the mail bag that Peck dropped from his bi-plane 4000 feet above California Saturday was a fat one indeed.

The mailcarrying flight was started at 6 o'clock, but before this journey Peck evoluted in the air in spirals, voloplanes, dip-the-dips and glides in a fifteen-minute flight that set the vast throng surrounding the hanger into repeated cheers.

OWENS IMPROVING.

Richard Owens of Moscow, who was injured Monday afternoon when he fell from the seat of a wagon and was crushed about the chest by the weight of the wagon and the load of bricks, was greatly improved today and the attending physician states that he will recover.

FALLS OFF LOAD OF HAY

MARSHALL COOPER SUFFERS DISLOCATED SHOULDER BLADE IN ACCIDENT.

Marshall Cooper, living on the B. W. Riley farm southwest of the city, fell from the top of a load of hay yesterday afternoon and sustained a dislocated right shoulder blade. He was jostled off the wagon while driving a team with a load from the field to the barn. Although painful the injury will not prove to be very serious.

RUNS NEW CAR; IT DASHES INTO FIELD

G. P. MAUZY TAKES COMMAND BUT AUTOMOBILE REFUSES TO STAY IN MIDDLE OF ROAD.

GOES RIGHT THROUGH FENCE

G. P. Mauzy, while driving his new automobile for the first time, lost control of the machine and it dashed through a fence into a corn field on the John Powers farm north of the city. The fact that no one of the people in the machine was hurt was considered rather miraculous as it was traveling at such a rate of speed that it would have been very easy to upset the car.

Although Mr. Mauzy had owned the auto a month he had never ventured to assume control of the wheel. He finally worked up his courage to the sticking point, his friends say, and took command. It was only shortly after he had taken a seat in front of the wheel that by a strange fancy all its own, it left the road, tore down a fence as if it were one of straw and ent a swath in John Powers' corn. When one of Mr. Mauzy's friends asked him when he intends to go hunting for roasting ears, he always answers with a smile.

CARNIVAL STARTS OFF WITH A WHOOP

FOUR NIGHTS OF AMUSEMENT, UNDER AUSPICES OF CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN, PROMISES MUCH.

LARGE CROWD AT OPENING

With all the splendor and hip hoorah of former years, the annual Catholic young men's carnival opened last night in the park back of the church for a four night's stand. The crowd on the opening night was a revelation to the managers of the carnival. People swarmed all over the grounds and patronized the various booths liberally.

The chief attraction this year is the Edmunds and Levele Comedy company of eight people. It played before packed houses last night and proved to be an entertaining show. The Rushville concert band gave a concert last night and will furnish a part of the entertainment every night during the carnival. Many people in automobiles and other vehicles enjoyed the band concert from the streets nearby. Swartz's merry-go-round is one of the attractions this year.

WEATHER

Generally fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

J.E. WATSON WILL SOUND KEYNOTE

FORMER CONGRESSMAN WILL PRESIDE AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF STATE CONVENTION IN INDIANAPOLIS.

INVITED BY THE COMMITTEE

SPENDS TODAY WRITING HIS SPEECH TO SPEAK AT NASHVILLE RALLY SATURDAY.

James E. Watson spent today at his home here busily engaged in writing the keynote speech for the Republican State convention which will be held in Indianapolis Tuesday, August sixth. He only recently decided to act in this capacity at the meeting of the Indiana Republicans.

Mr. Watson attended the meeting of the Republican State central committee a few weeks ago when the date for the State convention was set and the official call for the election of delegates to the convention was made. At that time he was tendered the position as temporary chairman.

At that time Mr. Watson did not promise to accept the place, but promised to formulate an answer in a few days. Since he has found that it will be convenient to attend the State convention, the former congressman has prepared to sound the keynote of the Republican campaign in Indiana. It falls to the lot of the temporary chairman to make the chief speech of the convention.

Mr. Watson will act only in the capacity of temporary chairman. It is said that a prominent Republican will be selected by the State committee to preside during the convention when Mr. Watson retires as temporary chairman.

Mr. Watson will go to Brown county Saturday to open the Republican campaign there. He will make a speech at Nashville, the county seat, and the day will be turned into a Republican rally. The Brown county chairman has widely advertised the day and has been attempting to attract a crowd from outside the county.

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Mr. Watson will make the trip to Nashville with John C. Blackidge in his automobile. A number of Republicans from this city and county are planning to attend the rally.

IMPRESSION IS THAT IT WAS HOT

Many Profess to Believe Today Was the Hottest Day of the Summer.

TEMPERATURE SOARS TO 95

There was a general impression abroad today that it was hot. It was not the kind of heat that has prevailed this month, when the air was so humid. Many people expressed the opinion that it was the hottest day of the summer in Rushville. The temperature arose to ninety-five degrees by several thermometers, and remained stationary for several hours during the middle of the day.

Relief from the intense hot wave was promised by the weather bureau. The prediction of "fair and cooler tonight and Thursday" brought a smile to the face of many a man down on the street this afternoon.

C.W. STIVERS IS BACK IN HARNESS

TO PROVE HIS SINCERITY, EDITOR OF THE LIBERTY HERALD COMES BACK WITH AGGRESSIVE STATEMENT.

SAYS THE PARTY STILL LIVES

WILL SURVIVE HYSTERIA OF AGITATORS AND REVOLUTIONARY FALSE PRETENDERS ASSAILED IT.

C. W. Stivers, the editor of the Liberty Herald, who, a few weeks ago, had some misunderstanding with his son concerning the newspaper, is back in the harness, and he has lost none of his aggressive vigor and power which has always characterized his editorial utterances. The Liberty Herald will say in part Friday:

The Republican party still lives and will survive the hysteria of the agitators and revolutionary false pretenders who, in their frenzy, now seek to wreck the organization that has done more for humanity than any political party in existence.

The principles and cardinal policies of the Republican party are as essential for the welfare of the American people now as at any time since 1856 when the party was organized.

Under President Taft and a Republican protective tariff this country was never more prosperous than today. American farmers were never receiving better prices for all products of the farm. Labor, skilled and unskilled, was never more generally employed, nor was the average wage scale higher than today in America.

The hullabaloo about the down-trodden masses and the so-called commonality, about whom Bryan, Roosevelt, Debbs and other agitators are howling is a grotesque farce, a chimera, a juggler and faker's trick to catch the unthinking and work out their selfish schemes and personal aggrandizement.

The truth is there are no down-trodden masses in America at the mercy of "predatory wealth" or "corrupt bosses" under whose heels all free people must remain in servility.

No, indeed! This is a nation of free people, living, moving and having a part in a government founded by the wisest and most enlightened statesmen that ever lived.

Under the provisions of our government there is a protection for all American citizens; there is justice for all, rich or poor, as well as opportunity for all; even for the very humblest.

This country has suffered much in the past fifty years by agitators and ranting demagogues who prate, preach and bellow about the country that the people are being robbed of their just rights, that there is no justice or equality of rights except for the rich, that there is no such thing as "social justice," that the "rich are growing richer and the poor poorer," and all such clap trap to deceive the unthinking.

Even this early in the campaign we hear inklings of this fusilade of falsehood and demagogic. Disproved as it is by the per capita of money in circulation, and by the plain people's deposits in the savings institutions of our country, the old deceptive phrases are to be repeated by Col. Bryan and the other colonels and majors who are to help Woodrow Wilson and Tom Marshall capture the American markets for the manufacturers of Europe and the wool growers of Australia and the Argentine Republic.

Was there ever a greater piece of gall, brazen inconsistency, injustice, betrayal of friendship, absolutely false aspersion of character—or a more traitorous betrayal of a party comrade in arms than

JOHN YAZEL BREAKS LEG

SUSTAINS FRACTURE IN STRANGE MANNER AT AMOS FARM.

John Yazel, employed on the J. M. Amos farm south of the city suffered a broken right leg last evening in a rather peculiar manner. Yazel is a cripple and in walking across the barn lot lost his balance and fell to the ground. The bone in the right leg was broken between the knee and the ankle. Dr. Coleman attended the injured man.

WARD KING SAYS HE WILL COME HERE

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATE ANSWERS INVITATION PROMPTLY AND PROMISES TO SPEND TUESDAY HERE.

MERCHANTS TO MAKE PLANS

George Puntenney, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association this afternoon received a telegram from D. Ward King, the celebrated road drag inventor and advocate of good roads, that he could spend next Tuesday in Rushville. Mr. Puntenney sent Mr. King a night letter last night, extending the invitation, and received a prompt reply.

It is the intention to make the visit of Mr. King here an occasion for a gathering of farmers who are interested in the good roads movement. A plan has been worked out at Connorsville for Mr. King to give an address and to explain the good features of the road drag by giving an exhibition of its work.

The subject will be presented at the regular meeting of the Retail Merchants Association on Thursday night, when it is thought some plans for the day will be formulated for the day. Mr. King will be in Connorsville on Monday and will come directly to this city. From here he will go to Troy, Ohio.

WILL ENTERTAIN FELLOW BARRISTERS

JOHN H. KIPLINGER WILL ACT AS HOST TO RUSHVILLE'S HUNGRY LAWYERS AT HIS CAMP TONIGHT.

COURT ATTACHES INVITED TOO

John H. Kiplinger will entertain the Rushville attorneys and attaches of the Rush circuit court at his camp on the Bishop farm northeast of the city this evening. The kind of grub Attorney Kiplinger is going to feed his fellow barristers has not been given out for publication.

It is anticipated by the Rushville lawyers that there will be nothing legal about the "feed." They serve fish as often as the biting's good, and the fish are cooked to a brownish tint by a masterful hand. The cook's name is not divulged either.

But if the meal that the hungry attorneys are asked to devour is anything similar to the one Host Kiplinger served one night last week when a party of newspaper men, Chief of Police McAllister, Rich Reed and several others were entertained to a supper of the kind of fish that Flatrock affords, they will have no complaint.

About eight million men are employed in regular occupations in Great Britain.

HE GETS BY ALL THE OBSTACLES

GEORGE R. STUART, WHO WILL APPEAR AT CHAUTAUQUA, ONE WHO NEVER MISSES AN ENGAGEMENT.

INCIDENT IN HIS EXPERIENCE

POPULAR LECTURER SELECTED TO CLOSE ASSEMBLY THIS YEAR—WILL GIVE TWO LECTURES.

George R. Stuart lectured in Rushville once before. That ought to insure the success of the last day of the chautauqua this year. Mr. Stuart will give two lectures on the closing Sunday. In the afternoon his subject will be, "Home the Citadel of the Nation." In the evening he will talk on the subject, "Lopsided Folks," the most popular of all his popular lectures.

Mr. Stuart has a host of admirers here. Although it has been several years since he appeared here, he is remembered as one of the most picturesque and aggressive men who ever addressed a Rushville audience. As an example of his desire to keep his engagements the following incident is recited:

Stuart was enroute from the chautauqua at Pontiac, Ill., to the chautauqua at Lincoln, Nebr. On reaching Kansas City, he found his train late and missed connections. He found he could reach Omaha at 7 p.m. but then be fifty miles away and no train. He wired the General Passenger Agent of the Burlington, "Can you furnish special train to run from Omaha to Lincoln on emergency call in sixty minutes?"

The passenger agent replied in the affirmative, naming the price. Stuart wired: "Have train ready." He wired to Lincoln to have automobile to meet the train to convey him to the chautauqua grounds; wired the manager he would be in on special train. The special train made the fifty miles in fifty minutes, and Stuart reached the platform on time. As he stepped on the platform five thousand people gave an immense applause. Some one from the platform yelled out, "Who always gets there?" And the audience yelled back "Stuart."

At the close of his lecture, Stuart ascertained that the outgoing train was two hours late. This would cause him to miss his connection for the next lecture. He seized a railroad guide and looked up the nearest railroad lines and their schedules. He found fifteen miles away there was a railroad station through which a fast train passed at midnight. If he could make this, he could make his connection. He had one hour and thirty minutes; but the fast train did not stop at this little station.

This was his only chance, as his next date was several hundred miles away. He hired an automobile, hurried across to the little station and found the night operator dozing. Stuart said, "Hello my friend: I am your fellow-worker on a night job, trying to make a living. If I could help me I'm sure I would. You can help me; will you do it?" The operator smiled and said: "I certainly will if I can. What is it sir?" Stuart said "Get hold of your train dispatcher and tell him my story. I am to lecture on your line of railroad at a chautauqua; I have traveled 15 miles through the night to make this engagement. My only chance is the train passing here at midnight. Will you not for the sake of humanity and a hard working man, stop that fast train one minute?"

The answer came back to the operator: "No chance to reach the conductor on this fast train, as he has passed the last stop before reaching

Concord on route west.

A Trip Through South Dakota

"The Sunshine State"

And Land of Promise and Opportunity.

By J. Feudner

(Continued from yesterday.)

IL.

PIERRE.

Shortly before twelve o'clock we bade Huron people a kindly farewell and boarded our special for a night ride to Pierre, the capital of the State.

It is picturesquely situated on the low lying bluffs of the Missouri river in the geographical centre of the State, and is surrounded by rich prairie lands capable of sustaining a dense farming population. The climate is mild and invigorating, being warmer in winter by twelve degrees than in other parts of the State, and cooler in the summer by reason of its commanding location upon the Missouri bluffs. These climatic conditions together with a fair average of rainfall make the surrounding country, with its abundant nutritive native grasses, an unequalled stock range where herds fatten without protection the winter through.

The city is well built with fine streets and beautiful homes, many of them constructed of dressed boulders upon approved architectural lines.

These boulders are found in the bluffs upon which the city stands and lie thickly over the surface of the surrounding hills giving the landscape a peculiar, distinctive appearance.

After a fine breakfast at a hotel, as the guests of the city, we were taken for a ride over the city and to examine the state capital building. This building is probably the finest structure of its kind in the U. S. considering the amount of money which has been expended in its building, costing less than a million dollars and has really cost the State nothing.

Leaving the capitol the party was taken to the river where Ft. Pierre citizens were in readiness to carry them in launches to the Philip Buffalo ranch seven miles up the river. Here the largest buffalo herd yet in existence may still be seen in nearly the same environment as in the old days when the buffalo was the dominant figure of the country.

After viewing this novel sight we were taken across to Ft. Pierre which was one of the first settlements in South Dakota and therefore is one of its historic spots. The immediate vicinity was one of the headquarters during the Indian outbreak about fifty years ago and there are still many historic reminiscences of the early days in this locality.

After leaving Fort Pierre, and before reaching Rapid City, the "gateway to the Black Hills," we got a glimpse of the "Bad Lands," a seeming mistake of nature, a vast expanse of waste land, where we saw some wonderful natural formations. This weird, strange tract seems to be "the exception to prove the rule" regarding the oft-repeated saying every thing in nature has its use. It is a constant source of wonderment and furnishes research opportunity for even the most learned geologist.

HOT SPRINGS.

At eight o'clock that night we reached Hot Springs, in the Black Hills. The party was conducted to the Evans Hotel where a banquet was tendered them by the citizens, and then had free access to the various plunge baths in that city. The swimming tanks are about 40 by 70, three feet deep at one end and fifteen at the other. Slides and plunges are provided to heighten the sport. One would naturally think from the name of "Hot" Springs, that this water was hot. It is at a temperature of 60 degrees, summer and winter and just right for bathing.

In this connection it might be suggested that Rushville could have the pleasure of a warm swim both winter and summer at nominal cost for upkeep when once installed.

As is well known, enough exhaust steam goes to waste at the Water and Light Plant to warm all the water in Flatrock. The pump that is now used to pump water from the river to the tank to furnish river water for the boilers, could also be

used to supply the water for the swimming pool. All it requires for a fine sanitary pool the year round is a hole in the ground and some steam coils and an inch stream of water coming in over these coils and the thing is done.

There may be added a roof and four walls, dressing rooms, and a clerk to hand out suits and towels and to look up valuables.

No more fresh water pours into these baths at Hot Springs than would be furnished by a stream one inch in diameter under our city pressure. The bottom is cement to allow occasional cleaning with a hose.

The pleasure that would be conferred upon our people, rich and poor, by such bath made practically free is almost incalculable. With a liberal and progressive council we doubt if it would require much pushing to bring matters to a head.

Hot Springs, the town, has a population of more than two thousand. It is situated 3,400 feet above the sea and has a climate that adds fame to the wonderful springs that give it its name. There are about one hundred of these springs having therapeutic properties that make them curative in cases of rheumatism, nervous complaints, indigestion and intestinal disorders, pulmonary affections, diseases of the urinary organs, gout and skin diseases.

In addition to the National Sanitarium there are four other sanitaria, one of them conducted by the Sisters of the Benedictine order, all well equipped and furnishing the best scientific, medical and surgical attendance at reasonable rates. There is also a State Home for disabled soldiers, occupying a commanding elevation just west of the town. It was there the editorial party was treated to a regular "soldier's dinner"—a regular square meal of the most substantial nature.

THE BLACK HILLS.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of this day our train left Hot Springs and labored northward toward the crest of the Hills. We passed through Custer, where our former townsmen, R. F. Conover, is interested in a rich (?) gold mine.

Reaching Englewood we left our train of heavy Pullmans which could not be carried over the scenic line that climbs the crest and descends on the other side into the Spearfish Canyon.

On the observation cars of the scenic line we began to climb the mountains in earnest. Passing through a succession of deep cuts and over steep fills the train rounded the crown of Terry peak on the left, with a succession of gulches sweeping downward on the right, in which mining towns, mine hoists and isolated houses seemingly hang upon the precipices side like swallows nests.

Then we passed through a deep cut and came out overlooking the mountains to the east, getting a fine view of Bear Butte, a great mass of porphyry rising abruptly out of the plain twenty-five miles distant to a height of 4,422 feet.

Next the town of Portland flashed into view nestling in the slopes at the head of Deadwood creek. A few moments later the eastern panorama was shut off and the western hills stretched away as far as our eyes could reach and were lost in a blue haze.

Presently the train gliding along the backbone of a ridge made a short turn through a little cut, and we were thrilled as we gazed down into a seemingly bottomless abyss, the tall pines clinging to its sides, hiding its depth.

SPEARFISH CANYON.

Passing through another cut the train seemed to hang upon the brink, and nine hundred feet below we caught a glimpse of the gleam track and flashing water in Spearfish canyon which we reached after seven miles of travel around two sweeping horse shoe curves and through a pine park by sharp turns. From there on for an hour and a half the train swung

on through fantastical land of perpendicular cliffs, crystal streams and steep slopes capped by lesser cliffs. Here they took the form of a feudal castle. There the high rocks resembled a great battleship. Again they appeared like a mighty fortress and everywhere were the blue black pines, bright hued flowers and sparkling waters purring over rocky beds and dashing over rapids and falls.

SPEARFISH.

Nestling at the foot of the Hills at the mouth of this lovely Spearfish canyon is the pretty, thriving town of Spearfish, with its fine broad streets and miles of concrete walks, its municipal waterworks system and electric light and power plant. Its fine Normal and public schools. Its comfortable homes, green lawns and bubbling fountains and happy, enterprising citizens, numbering some two thousand.

Arriving here just after night had fallen, our party was met at the railway station by the local brass band and escorted to the lodge room of the Masonic temple. There mutual felicitations were exchanged after which we were invited to another hall where we enjoyed a bonniful and delicious mountain trout supper, with accessories of finest fruit and vegetables. For this beautiful valley is no less renowned for its mountain trout than for its fruit and vegetables grown by means of a perfect system of irrigation.

We never saw more ideal camping places anywhere than in Spearfish Canyon, from one end to the other, particularly below the falls, where the canyon widens out a little. The mountain stream that pours through the canyon is heavily stocked with trout, and furnishes to the fisherman the ideal sport. To show how plentiful the trout are it is only necessary to state that at the supper given the editorial party, consisting of about 150 people, quite a number of trout were consumed, and these were all caught that day. Concerning this, the Spearfish Enterprise said:

"L. W. Valentine showed his public spiritedness by giving the services of himself and auto for a day's fishing at Sand creek."

"Bob Todd made the record catch of trout on this occasion, yanking eighty-five fine specimens out of the liquid depths of Jack Kingsley's pond in just an hour and twenty minutes."

The return to Englewood where we found our train awaiting us, was made late at night through a thunderstorm which added grandeur to the scene. As the powerful locomotive climbed the steep ascent and rounded the curves the towering rocks illuminated by blinding sheets of lightning were seen through sweeping veils of rain, and in the intervals of darkness the twinkling electric lights of mines and villages sparkled like stars from a filament below.

To be continued.

KINDLY OLD BAVARIAN RULER

Ample Reasons Why Duke Max Was Popular Within and Without His Dominions.

Duke Max of Bavaria had no greater delight than leaning over the counter of some small shopkeeper, talking gossip or purchasing toys for his great-granddaughters in Austria. Innumerable stories are told illustrating his character.

R. H. Goldschmidt, a wealthy banker of Frankfort, was once

journeying to Vienna. Opposite him

on the velvet cushion of the first class

car sat an old gentleman, whose dress

and looks betrayed no uncommon

rank. "Are you on a pleasure trip?"

asked the banker's vis-a-vis. "Yes,"

answered the latter, "I am going to

visit my daughter, who, thank God,

fortunately married the Banker Wiener in Vienna." "How strange," repled his companion; "the incentive to my trip is the same. I am going to visit my daughter in Vienna. Thank God; she, too, is rather fortunately married to the emperor of Austria."

The duke's pocketbook was open to all. Many a poor creature in that Catholic city told off beads for "good Duke Max," and blessed his name. A disciple of old Baltazarina, whose art had once charged the ballet leaders of music, having grown old in her profession, was unable to get employment. In despair she wrote to Duke Max, giving an account of her situation. His secretary handed him the letter with the remark: "She deserves nothing; she has lived a fast life."

"Then," answered his highness, "she will miss her former splendor so much

the more," and, sitting down he wrote

her a letter, enclosing money, and signed "From an admirer of your art."

—The Argonaut.

The first skyscraper was planned (but not built) by a Parisian architect in the year 1601. It was to be over three hundred feet high and provide room for five hundred persons.

Records Show There Have Been Hotter Days Than These

While you are suffering from the heat and saying this is the hottest weather ever, don't you sometimes stop and reflect that some time, some place, it was just as hot before.

The remarkable exhibition of solar energy witnessed in different parts of the country during the present summer will place it on record as one of the hottest seasons for the last 30 years. Yet, if the record be compared with the experience of other years and other countries we will see that the heat was not excessive, though long continued. It is not an easy matter to get at the old records on the subject, but from those available it appears that the people of the old world have suffered more intense heat than we of the new.

There are many living who recall the terrible experience of 1853 in New York and elsewhere. In that year New Orleans was decimated by yellow fever. In New York city it appeared as if the city was on fire. The thermometer ranged from 95 to 98 degrees for seven days.

The summer of 1854 was another hot spell all over the country, but it appears to have concentrated all its fury in the southwest, particularly in the State of Missouri. According to the statement of an old Missouri pioneer, after the 17th of June of that year not a drop of rain fell during the remainder of the twelve months.

The year 1872 was another fearful one in New York, 155 cases of sunstroke occurring on July 4, of which 72 proved fatal. The principal thoroughfares were like fields of battle. Men fell by the score and the ambulances were in constant requisition. Dumb beasts lay down by the way-side and panted their lives away. Sleep for two or three of the hottest nights was well nigh impossible, and in the tenement districts women and children were found dead on the roofs, to which they had clambered in the hope of getting a breath of cool air. The scenes in the morgue were appalling. Dozens of bodies were on the stone slabs, under the splashing waters, awaiting the recognition of friends or relatives. Here a stalwart man who had been suddenly stricken; there a comely woman, with her face turned toward the light; yonder the official photographer doing his ghastly, yet necessary, work in preserving the pictures of the dead; eager eyed relatives hunted among the corpses for some missing lovedone; a horrible stench mingled with the oppressive heat and lamentations filled the air. Over 200 deaths were recorded in three or four days.

The summer of 1879 will be remembered for its torrid atmosphere. The situation will be better understood from the following record: Norwich, Conn., June 2, 100 degrees; Charleston, July 11, 101; New York, June 28, 98; on the same date, St. Louis, 100; Knoxville, Tenn., July 13, 103; Charleston July 14, 111 (16 deaths); Detroit, July 16, 102; New York, July 17, 101.

In 1881 it is said the heat throughout the United States was the greatest on record, the thermometer in many places registered 105 degrees in the shade. In England the mercury ranged from 90 to 101 degrees, and in Paris 93 degrees, July 21, 1881, is said to have been the hottest day ever known up to the time. Another torrid wave came in August of that year, and, with a brief intermission, continued until the middle of September. In Richmond the thermometer registered 105 degrees; in Washington, 104; in Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Rochester and elsewhere, from 99 to 100; yet on September 7 snow fell in Deadwood, S. D., to the depth of five inches, and at Bald Mountain the snow was two feet deep.

Wednesday, September 7, 1881, was a day very similar to the memorable one of a century before. A strange, greenish-yellow pall overspread the heaven and so darkened the light of the sun that lamps and gas were lighted; schools and factories closed and multitudes of the ignorant and superstitious believed that the day of judgment had come.

Everything looked changed and unnatural. The faces of the people on the street were ghastly, the gas jets in the stores, instead of showing yellow, were as white and clear as the electric lights, and thousands of the sect known as the Second Advent

ists gathered in their places of worship and confidently awaited the appearance of the Lord. The dark day was more wonderful in the country. The leaves and withering foliage assumed a most singular tint of green, changing like that of grass to a brownish hue; fowls went to roost and the animal creation most have been greatly mystified by a phenomenon such as they had never witnessed before.

A curious feature of this luminous haze was that it cast no shadow. It was as light under the trees as away from them, and the whole unnatural appearance of things mostly being due to the immense forest fires, which were raging in many parts of the country.

The month of June and July, 1882, were notably oppressive in their atmosphere. On July 13, eighty-eight children in New York city died from the effects of the heat. Car horses fell in their traces; drivers dropped from their seats on tracks and wagons. Broadway was like a great transparent flame of fire. Business was partially suspended and many workshops were closed. The crowded parts of New York on the east and west sides were filled with families mourning for their dead, and undertakers went their busy rounds as if an epidemic prevailed.

Coming down to later years, we all remember the terrible spell of August, 1896, when for a period of five days the thermometer over the entire country ranged from 98 to 102 degrees. Hundreds in the various cities died from sunstrokes and the mortality among infants and young children was appalling.

The summer of 1900 passed into history as the hottest on record for a period of from thirty to forty years, and old residents of the country informed the writer that they had not witnessed such a continuation of high temperature as that of July and August of 1900 for nearly fifty years. The thermometer for three days in May, three in June, 15 in July, 17 in August and four in September, a total of 42 days, averaged from 90 degrees upward, a most remarkable record.

AMUSEMENTS

Miss Florence Rockwell, who scored so decisively as Laura Murdick in "The Easiest Way," will have the title role of "Iris." Miss Rockwell has enjoyed a thorough rest from her strenuous and nerve-racking work in "The Easiest Way," during the run of "The Climax," in which Miss Florence Webber of Indianapolis is playing the leading role, and will doubtless make of Iris a worthy sister of Laura.

A notable feature of the Marat production of "Iris" lies in the fact that Robert Whitworth, leading man of the Marat players, was chosen by Pinero himself to play the role of a youthful lover in the original production of the piece in London, and Mr. Whitworth, in consequence, is thoroughly familiar with Pinero's own idea of the play and will stage it accordingly. Furthermore, Miss Catherine Calhoun, one of the Marat players, was in Virginia Harned's original company in the play in America, and she is thoroughly familiar with all the "business" of the piece. With these two players a nucleus, the production of "Iris" should be superior to anything the stock company has yet offered, promising a performance of extraordinary finish.

Iris, the heroine of the play, is a wealthy young widow with two lovers—a poor, but high-minded young man, and a rich London banker. The young man goes to Canada in search of a fortune in order that he may be able to match the fortune of Iris and win her. While he is gone, Iris loses her fortune and is compelled to enter into a liaison with the banker. The young lover returns wealthy, finds out the position of his sweetheart, and powerfully dramatic scenes ensue.

In addition to Miss Rockwell and Mr. Whitworth, the cast of "Iris" will include Edward Langford, John Cumberland, Miss Lillian Keller and other Marat favorites.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Chichester's Diamond Pills
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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Daily Republican**
 Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

One week, delivered by carrier..... \$10
 One year in the city by carrier..... \$400
 One year delivered by mail..... \$300

J. THUDNER, Editor.
 ROY E. KARNOOLD, News Editor.
 ALLEN C. HOWER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, July 24, 1912.

What a Farmer Struck?

What would happen if the farmers of the country would form a union and go on strike? As the ruralist's son puts on his heavy boots at 4:30 a.m. and goes out for a day of exhausting toil in the field where the mercury registers between 75 and 80 degrees, he sees little poetry in the season of seed time. It is the opening of another cycle of exhausting toil, untempered by any eight-hour laws, unbroken by any week-end at the summer hotel or Saturday afternoons off.

The philosopher, however, with a bit of leisure to lean over the fence and watch the other fellow work finds plenty of romance about the scene. The birds are caroling forth their joy at this season of eternal renewal of life, animate and inanimate. The sun bathes the world in a radiance that sets all the earth aglow without scorching.

The renewal fertility of the earth, but so recently a desert upon cold trains, snow, or ice, now again become productive, springing into fertility at the mere touch of man, is one of the wonderous mysteries of

life.

The coming of farm machinery seems to remove the grace and pastoral quality of the work of the hand sower. But in essence we witness today the same act as that which inspired one of the great parables of Jesus 1900 years ago.

If we should rummage among the old tablets which they are digging up in Babylonia, dating back many years before Christ, we would probably find that some of them contained scientific treatises on seed time and harvest, handed down from the fathers of a still more hazy antiquity.

Somewhere back in historic dawn some half human creatures discovered that if instead of devouring the nuts and fruits and grains which he found ready-made for his use, he should drop them in the earth, they would be reproduced a hundred fold, and serve him through seasons when earth's fertility is for the time being suspended.

In the suburbs of towns and cities wherever a laboring or professional man has room for a bit of garden spot, the planting season promotes social intercourse. The minister who is so very scholarly in his pulpit finds that the unlearned mechanic next door has possession of certain facts regarding seed germination that he must know if he is to eke out his slender salary from the potato patch. Garden lore is exchanged across the back yard fence, and a basis for friendship is formed.

House-flies and Disease.

The house-fly stands convicted as a disseminator of disease and a carrier of contagion. Ever since the investigation of the spread of typhoid fever in the United States military camps during the Spanish War in 1898, the evidence has been accumulating, until today there is no escape from the charges against this tantalizing insect.

Every far-reaching probe into sanitary problems is liable to disclose conditions hitherto quite unsuspected; and the indictments already brought against the house-fly during the past few years charge responsibility for a long category of infections, including cholera and various forms of dysentery, diphtheria, erysipelas, contagious ophthalmia, cerebrospinal meningitis, anthrax and possibly smallpox, in addition to typhoid fever.

Whether all of these charges will stand in the light of scientific investigation remains to be seen. It is important, not so much in justice to the accused insect as because of the hygienic and preventive measures which are dependent thereon, that the questions here raised are authoritatively settled. In the case of typhoid, the evidence appears to be complete.

Dr. Torrey, of the Loomis Laboratory of New York, has attempted to supply facts on this question. He has examined the flies caught in the densely populated parts of New York

Sam Sanderson Says:

That opportunity sits waitin' in a porch swing for many a fellow.

city during a number of months. Both the bacteria occurring in the intestine and those from the surface of the insects were investigated. The flies examined in April and early in June were comparatively free from dangerous bacteria. As the summer season advanced high bacterial counts begin to appear and also an abrupt change in the character of the bacteria. The record counts came at the end of two weeks of excessive heat in July.

One idea of the number of organisms that a single insect may carry is indicated by the figures 570 to 4,400,000 for the surface contamination, and 16,000 to 28,000,000 for the intestinal bacterial contents. Most of the bacteria found were comparatively harmless. This investigation, however, was carried on in the crowded city where sewers would naturally carry off all of the most dangerous infective matter. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that the house-fly is an "undesirable citizen" in any event, so that the way of extermination already begun against it in many quarters deserves encouragement and support.

Free Trade Destructive.

The proposition that the Indiana people should tear down the State house at Indianapolis because some one individual was accused of picking some one's pocket within the protection of its roof is a proposition that will not appeal to the public, says the Marion Chronicle. It is not good logic, not even child reasoning. The State house is a fine building, it is a useful building, a credit to the State.

But who would be so foolish as to argue this proposition at all, or even to advance it, you ask? Tear down the state house because some chance visitor had his pocket picked? Or because some member of the legislature accepted a bribe under its stately roof? What nonsense! Yes, it is nonsense, yet that is the strong argument of the free trade papers;

tear down the protective policy for Americans, destroy the magnificent structure, American Industry, the free trader argues, because one

American employee does not do right, does not pay his employees all the wages he could afford to pay. It is a fine remedy that is proposed, throw this one man's employee entirely out of work, and with them millions more who are in no way concerned, because one man does not do right, assuming that he does not do right, and in the instance in point there is not a word of proof, not a single showing that he is not paying out for wages all he takes in. On the simple statement that a single manufacturer is not paying good wages the argument is made that the whole business of the country should be ruined.

It is apparent to every one that good business judgment is necessary to commercial success. One man will conduct his business on a safe basis, without a dollar of loss in the entire year, while another, without good judgment, will lose money right and left. One man will pay a certain scale of wages and just manage to make ends meet while another, without good judgment, will pay the same wages and make money. That is too well known to everyone to require the enumeration of individual instances. But why make it impossible for the man of careful business methods to succeed, make it impossible for him to hire labor at all, because the other man does not succeed? Why destroy the whole industry because of one failure in it?

The scoffers exclaims, "Religion is a fraud, just look at that sinner over there, an elder in the church." The just man, looking from the same point of view, exclaims, "What a fine thing that church is, 500 members, and only one black sheep." The demagogue says, "Protection is a fraud, just look at that manufacturer paying pauper wages." The

just man exclaims, "What a fine thing protection to American industries it, ten million people given employment at good wages."

These remarks are suggested by an eastern paper which claims that a trust has been formed in an industry having factories there, and that wages have been cut to a point where it is almost impossible to live on them. If the facts are true, kill the trust, do not kill American industries. You may stop a man's headache by cutting his head off, but it isn't the best way. You can kill a trust by killing the whole business, throwing all the labor out of employment, but it isn't the best way. You may extinguish a fire on a ship by sinking the ship in deep sea, but it isn't the best way.

Protection is a wise policy, under it America has grown great, American labor has taken the highest position of any labor in the world. America has the most intelligent labor, it has the most skilled labor, it has the most prosperous labor. American labor lives better than any labor in the world. And because some man, or set of men, organize a trust and impose on the labor employed in that line of industry the suggestion is made that all labor be placed on the same plane as the labor of the cheap labor countries.

However, the argument in that position is not likely to mislead many Americans. The wonder is that the attempt is made to mislead on such a flimsy statement of fact.

It is claimed that a literary career does not pay. Nevertheless the fellow who reports the ball game is usually able to support a family.

It is not true that the Mikado's illness was caused by the fact that the bald headed row failed to applaud him.

The express companies say the new rates are too low to give them any profit, but if they don't like the prices they can quit the business and go to farming just as other people have to do.

The lesson of the Rosenthal murder is said to be to avoid gambling, but many men won't do that, as their wives and children would get the money.

The summer hotels offer cheap board to nice young men to amuse their girl guests, and anything that can legally wear trousers can get by.

The president was rebuked for interfering in the Lorimer case, but so far as is reported no one has yet been jailed for speaking to a senator on the street.

Ninety-five in the shade—excellent day to loaf!

There's no occasion to let the fly swatter get rusty since these new fly traps have come to town.

Congress has prohibited the transportation of prize fight films, but allows the shipment of national convention pictures to go on unchecked.

The newspapers are discussing the kind of pajamas the candidates wear, and woman suffrage exists only in a few States at that.

In answer to Clarabelle: there is no authentic report that any girl's head has burst when she took off the band.

As yet no one has tried a brass band. They're almost as noisy as the red ones.

Some congressman has said the sausages are adulterated with cereals and potato flour. The good honest old days of dog meat are no more.

The power of the press has increased severalfold since we installed our new six cylinder.

William E. Inlow has filed suit on a note against Dr. John G. Lewis, demanding \$750 and asking for an attachment and garnishment.

William F. Pemberton of Orange township and Mrs. Jesse Havens, of south of the city, have been discharged from the asylum at Madison, as cured.

Chautauqua Program.**Sunday, August the Fourth.**

2:15 pm Invocation. Introductory remarks by President F. E. Wolcott.
 2:30 pm Prelude—Bertha Wooden Concert Company.
 3:15 pm Lecture—Rev. W. E. Biederwolf.
 7:30 pm Prelude—Bertha Wooden Concert Company.
 8:15 pm Lecture—Rev. W. E. Biederwolf.

Monday, August the Fifth.

2:00 pm Prelude—Bertha Wooden Concert Company.
 2:30 pm Lecture, "International Peace"—Dr. John Wesley Hill.
 3:45 pm Lecture—Recital, "Rudyard Kipling," Prof. Paul M. Pearson.
 7:30 pm Grand Concert—Bertha Wooden Concert Company.

Tuesday, August the Sixth.

2:00 pm Prelude—Jess Pugh Concert Company.
 2:30 pm Lecture, "Character Building"—Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina.
 3:45 pm Lecture—Recital, "The Piper"—Prof. Paul M. Pearson.
 7:30 pm Prelude—Jess Pugh Concert Company.
 8:00 pm Lecture, "Our Country, Its Possibilities and Perils"—Gov. R. B. Glenn.

Wednesday, August the Seventh.

2:30 pm Prelude—Jess Pugh Concert Company.
 3:00 pm Lecture—Recital, "Edgar Allan Poe"—Prof. Pearson.
 7:30 pm Grand Concert—Jess Pugh Concert Company.

Thursday, August the Eighth.

2:00 pm Prelude—Kellogg-Haines Singing Party.
 2:30 pm Lecture, "The Divine Right of the Child"—Mrs. Lenora M. Lake.
 3:45 pm Lecture—Recital, "The Scarecrow"—Prof. Pearson.
 7:30 pm Grand Concert—Kellogg-Haines Singing Party.

Friday, August the Ninth.

2:00 pm Prelude—Kellogg-Haines Singing Party.
 2:30 pm Lecture, "A Message from Kansas"—Governor Hoch of Kansas.
 3:45 pm Lecture—Recital, "The Bluebird"—Prof. Pearson.
 8:00 pm Impersonations—Ralph Bingham.

Saturday, August the Tenth.

2:30 pm Prelude.
 3:15 pm Lecture—Recital, "James Whitcomb Riley"—Prof. Pearson.
 7:30 pm Prelude.
 8:00 pm Character Artist—Sid Landon.

Sunday, August the Eleventh.

2:30 pm Prelude—Orphean Quartette.
 3:15 pm Lecture, "Home the Citadel of the Nation"—Dr. Geo. R. Stuart.
 7:30 pm Prelude—Orphean Quartette.
 8:15 pm Lecture, "Lopsided Folks"—Dr. Geo. R. Stuart.

New Barn

While the new barn is being erected I will be located just back of the old barn and am fully prepared to care for all of my customers.

GEORGE SMALLEY.

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"LADY OF THE LAKE"**Vitagraph In Three Reels---Special Music****TONIGHT**

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of this bank hold their time, their experience and their advice at the disposal of their patrons.

Their efforts are directed toward the promotion of the financial welfare of clients for successful clients mean a prosperous bank.

You are invited to meet the officers of this bank and discuss with them the various ways in which they can be of service to you.

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Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$100,000 Resources \$700,000.00

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, V. R. SPURGEON, Ass't Cashier**PERSONAL POINTS**

T. M. Offutt was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Joseph Cowing was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Fred A. Caldwell was a visitor in Connersville this morning.

The Pythian Sisters will hold an exchange Saturday at the K. of P. hall.

J. O. Vannice of Danville is the guest of his son, L. G. Vannice this week.

Tim Raidy of Hartford City is visiting his cousin, Miss Sue Bory of this city.

Byron Cowing went to Evansville this morning for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Harry Kitchen and children of Columbus are visiting relatives here.

Master Lewis Mattox of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dale.

Charles O. Warfel left yesterday afternoon for a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Tom Kendall of Muncie returned home today after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John Deitz has returned to her home in Brookville after a visit with her brother, John Walton.

Mrs. Ed Lewis and two sons came yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit with Rushville relatives.

Greensburg News: Walter Hite, have returned to Connersville after a visit with J. H. Vance and family.

New Princess

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

**Look This Over
"Honor and the
Sword"**

Story of a Millionair and a Clever Actress.

(BIOGRAPH)

**"When the Fire
Bells Ring"**

A Dandy Farce Comedy

(LUBIN)

TOMORROW**"Fighting Dan MacCool"**

5c ADMISSION 5c

PORTOLA**SOME PLACE TO GO****"The Lady
of the
Lake"**

In Three Reels

(VITAGRAPH)

SPECIAL MUSIC

10c ADMISSION 10c

Mrs. Marcus A. Kendall and daughter, Miss Marion have returned to their home in Glenwood after a visit in Sheridan where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oliver and children of St. Louis, formerly of this city, are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Oliver and children will remain for six weeks or two months.

Miss Nancy Leggett of Jefferson, Ky., and Miss Virginia Heinz of New Orleans are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family east of the city.

Mrs. Helen House has returned to her home in Connerville after an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hogsett. Mrs. House's sister, Mrs. Florence Bramblette accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gary, Mrs. Sarah Ball and daughter and Dr. D. D. VanOsdol and family were among those who went to Indianapolis today to attend the annual Jonathan Ball reunion at Fairview park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Merrifield, Mrs. James Huston and daughter, Helen and Mrs. Max Huston of Connerville and Miss Mygatt of New York will motor here from Connerville tomorrow to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier.

Mrs. N. G. Wills and children of Connerville came this morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark.

Lawrence Gary of Anderson has come for an extended visit with his grandfather, the Rev. T. B. Gary, at Posey township.

Mrs. Will Frazee and son William, Jr., will go to Anderson this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. N. Hilligoss.

Mrs. John Smith and granddaughter of Falmouth, Ky., are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Russell Florence and children have returned to their home in West Third street after an extended visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Green and child of Indianapolis are the guests of Mr. Green's brothers, Frank, Charles and Derby Green and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer and daughter returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after a visit with Mrs. J. C. Ford at her home in West Second street.

Mrs. Mary Shanahan of Muncie, who has been the guest of her son James Shanahan, west of the city, for the past three weeks returned to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Vannice had as guests last week, the latter's brothers, Lester C. Haworth from Buffalo, N. Y., and Chester C. Haworth, from Birmingham, Ala.

harmonize on musical instruments, engage in bowling contests, have a regular military battle, do acrobatics, etc. A troupe of ferocious black-maned African lions are also featured heavily and are handled by Captain Peter Kardova, a great French lion breaker, who appears in a big steel arena, placing them through their various thrilling exploits.

Nearly 100 men, women and children will participate throughout in the greatest acts imaginable. A blue ribboned horse fair; sensational aerial acts; a great band concert, are among the free shows, to be seen daily on the show grounds at 12:30.

Mrs. J. H. Frazee entertained today at her home in North Harrison street at one o'clock luncheon, the occasion being the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence to Helm Woodward of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The house was made attractive with decorations of gladiolas and sweet peas. Pink and white was used throughout the luncheon. The announcement was made in the unique way of having miniature announcement cards tied to the handles of small French baskets, filled with pink and white roses and sweet peas. These were given as favors to the guests. As the guests took their places Miss Florence sang sweetly, "All For You."

In the afternoon Mrs. Frazee was assisted in a musical program by Mrs. Ross McDaniels and the Misses Lelia Kinder of Tipton, Zanna Rakestraw of Angola, Norma Smith, Jesse Kitchen, Marie Clark and Florence Frazee.

The out of town guests were the Mesdames Wilson McGaw and Cecil Clark of Richmond; Harry E. Grishaw and Fred Fox of Tipton; Walter Frazee and Joseph Cook of Louisville, Ky.; N. G. Wills of Connerville; J. E. Fish of Indianapolis; and the Misses Frances and Harriet Haas and Lelia Kinder of Tipton; Juliet Crittenden and Ruth Kentner of Anderson; Zanna Rakestraw of Angola.

The average life of an elephant is one century, while a rabbit lives seven years and a cow fifteen.

Pickles and Olives

No picnic lunch is complete without these excellent relishes. We carry a large assortment of each and can please you with both quality and price.

We Have Chautauqua Tickets For Sale. Don't Fail to Buy Before August 1st and Save 50c

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

WE SELL KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

THE RESULT OF OUR METHODS

in cleaning and pressing soiled and worn clothing oftentimes is a pleasing surprise to those who are not acquainted with our skill, but we know what we know and what is more, are able to apply our knowledge, skill and experience to a practical purpose and we can clean any garment, lace, silks, velvets, draperies or anything that is worth cleaning, and few soiled articles are not. Give us a trial test and let us convince you.

HART BROS., Tailors
Corner First and Main St., Nashville, Tenn.

There's a Whole Lot To Management

The management of a store or a business determines the policy of that store.

Our policy at all times is to give you the highest quality goods and utmost satisfaction.

For all your drug store wants, whatever they may be, depend upon us and you'll know no disappointment.

Every usual and unusual drug or drug store article is here. We will do our best to serve you in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to you.

All the best baby foods are to be found at Lytle's Drug Store. Phone your order and your wants will be attended to promptly.

There is a Rexall Remedy to help you avoid most every human ill. Rexall goods are sold only at

Lytle's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store

LAST CALL**Sale Ends Saturday Night**

Don't delay—come at once—today and learn what you can save by buying reasonable merchandise at this sale. It is the money saving event of the season, when prices reach the lowest limit. It will be your loss if you don't come.

We Quote a Few of the Many Bargains Left

Many good patterns left in Wash Dresses, which you can buy at One-Half Price.	75c Best All Wool Carpets now 58c
Silk Petticoats, \$4.00 to \$6.00 grade at One-Half Price.	60c best All Wool Filled Carpets now 48c
Silk Waists at One-Half Price.	\$13.50 9x12 Tapestry Rugs now 9.48
One lot Rain Coats, formerly sold at \$10.00 to \$15.00, choice now 4.98	\$20.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs now 13.98
One-Third Off on all muslin Underwear.	\$22.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs now 15.98
One lot Fancy Colored Hose, 50c grade now 25c	\$25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs now 18.48
25c Tissue now 15c	\$30.00 11x12 Axminster Rugs now 23.98
15c Batiste now 10c	One-Third Off on Lace Curtains.
10c and 12½c Batiste now 7½c	Best Calicoes (10 yard limit) 4¾c
All Fancy Silks, this spring's styles, \$1.00 grade, now 78c	Hope Muslin (10 yard limit) 7¾c
59c grade Silks 38c	10c and 12½c Dress Gingham 7½c
	Best Apron Gingham 6¾c
	One lot 12½c Silkoline 7½c
	18c Crepe 12½c

KENNEDY & CASADY

Rich Men's Children

By Geraldine Bonner

Author of "The Pioneer," "Tomorrows Tangle," etc.

Illustrations by Dom. J. Lavin

Copyright 1905 by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"How are you? All right?"

"Oh, I'm all right," she answered with brisk, determined sprightliness. "You're the one to ask about. You walk stiff, still. How are your feet?"

She was glad to turn her eyes away from his face. It looked very tired, and the slight smile with which he had greeted her stayed only on his lips did not extend to his fatigued eyes. He was evidently angry still, angry and unforgiving, and that he should be so, when she was so anxious to forget the ugly episode of the quarrel and be gay and friendly again, dashed her spirits and made her feel unsure of herself and upset. She was determined, however, to show him that she had forgotten all about it, and as he turned the angle of the stairway she thrust her hand inside his arm and walked up beside him. They might have been a happy married couple, reunited after an absence, slowly coming up the stairs together arm in arm.

A few minutes later they were seated opposite each other at dinner. The little table glowed and gleamed, all Berny's bravery of silver and glass mustered for its adornment. The choice and delicate dinner began with a soup that Dominick especially liked, a fact which Berny hoped he would notice and mention. She was one of those women who have an unfailing memory for what people like to eat, a single expression of preference would remain in her mind for years. Dominick and she had not lived together for a month before she knew everything in the way of food he liked or disliked. When she was annoyed with him, or especially bitter against his mother, she would order nothing but dishes that he did not care for, and when she was in a more friendly mood, as to-night, she would take pains and time to arrange a menu composed of those he preferred. He usually did not notice these rewards and punishments, but Berny always thought he did and was "too stubborn," as she expressed it to herself, to show that he was affected by them.

She observed to-night that he neither remarked, nor seemed to relish his food, but she made no comment, talking on in a breathless, lively way, asking questions of his trip, his accident, and the condition of his feet, as though there were no mortifying recollections connected with the cause of his sudden departure. Her only indication of embarrassment was a tendency to avoid anything like a moment of silence and to fly from one subject to another. Dominick answered her questions and told her of his wanderings with a slow, careful exactness. Save in the freezing of his feet, which matter he treated more lightly than it deserved, he was open with her in recounting the small happenings of what he called "his holiday," from the time of his walk from Rocky Bar to the day of his departure from Antelope.

They had progressed through the fish to the entree when her questions passed from his personal wanderings and adventures to his associates. She had been very anxious to get to this point, as she wanted to know what degree of intimacy he had reached with the Bonanza King. Several times already she had tried to divert the conversation toward that subject.

SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN THE HAIR

Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color--Dandruff Quickly Removed.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Special Agents, Hargrove and Mullin,

WOMEN'S WOES

Rushville Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop and stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Sick kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and much suffering is saved. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. William Merrill, 332 W. Fourth street, Rushville, Ind., says: "For some time I suffered from a weak and painful back and I was also subject to headaches. I had but little energy and the simplest of my household duties was a burden. My husband finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills for me at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store and since taking them, my condition has been better in every way. I am grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for their work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

but it had been deflected by the young man, who seemed to find less personal topics more to his taste. Now she was advancing openly upon it, inquiring about the snow-bound group at Perley's, and awarding to any but the august name for which her ears were pricked a perfunctory attention. It was part of the natural perversity of man that Dominick should shy from it and expend valuable time on descriptions of the other prisoners.

"There was an actor there," he said, "snowed in on his way to Sacramento, a queer-looking chap, but not bad."

"An actor?" said Berny, trying to look interested. "What did he act?"

"Melodrama, I think. He told me he played all through the northwest and east as far as Denver. The poor chap was caught up there and was afraid he was going to lose a Sacramento engagement that I guess meant a good deal to him. He was quite interesting, been in the Klondike in the first rush and had some queer stories about the early days up there."

Berny's indifferent glance became bright and fixed under the steady effect of sudden interest.

"Been in the Klondike?" she repeated. "What was his name?"

"Buford, James Defay Buford. He'd been an actor at the opera house at Dawson."

"Buford," said Berny, turning to place a helping of pease on the plate of the Chinaman held toward her. "I never heard of him. I thought perhaps it might have been some actor I'd seen play. I'd like to know an actor in private life. They must be different."

She ladled a second spoonful of pease on to her own plate and as she began to eat them, said:

"I must have been interesting having the Cannons up there. When I read in the paper that they were in Antelope too, I was awfully glad because I thought it would be such a good thing for you to get to know the old man well, as you would, snowed in that way together."

"I knew him before. My father and mother have been friends of his for years."

"I know that. You've often told me. But that's a different thing. I thought if he got to know you intimately and liked you, as he probably would—" she glanced at him with a coquettish smile, but his face was bent over his plate—"why, then, something might come of it, something in a business way." She again looked at him, quickly, with sidelong investigation, to see how he took the remark. She did not want to irritate him by alluding to his small means, anyway on this night of reconciliation.

"It would be so useful for you to get solid with man like Bill Cannon," she concluded with something of timidity in her manner.

Despite her caution, Dominick seemed annoyed. He frowned and gave his head an impatient jerk.

"Oh, there was nothing of that kind," he said hurriedly. "We were just snowed in at the same hotel. There was no question of intimacy or friendship about it, any more than there was between Judge Washburne and me, or even the actor."

Berny was exceedingly disappointed. Had the occasion been a less momentous one she would have expressed herself freely. In her mind she thought it was "just like Dominick" to have such an opportunity and let it go. A slight color deepened the artificial rose of her cheeks and for a moment she had to exert some control to maintain the silence that was wisdom. She picked daintily at her food while she wrestled with her irritation. Dominick showed no desire to resume the conversation, and a silence of some minutes' duration rested over them, until she broke it by saying with a resolute cheerfulness of tone:

"Rose Cannon was there, too, the

paper said. I suppose you got to know her quite well?"

"I don't know. I saw a good deal of



"Really, Berny, I Don't Know," Answered the Victim.

her. There was only one sitting-room and we all sat there. She was there with the others."

"What's she like?" said Berny, her curiosity on the subject of this spoiled child of fortune overcoming her recent annoyance.

"You've seen her," he answered, "you know what she looks like."

"I've never seen her to know who she was. I suppose I've passed her on the streets and at the theaters. Is she cordial and pleasant, or does she give herself airs because she's Bill Cannon's daughter?"

Dominick moved his feet under the table. It was difficult for him to answer Berny's questions politely.

"She doesn't give herself the least airs. She's perfectly simple and natural and kind."

"That's just what I've heard," his wife said, giving her head an agreeing wag. "They say she's just as easy and unassuming as can be. Did you think she was pretty when you saw her close to?"

"Really, Berny, I don't know," answered the victim in a tone of goaded patience. "She looks just the same close to as she does at a distance. I don't notice people's looks much. Yes, I suppose she's pretty."

"She has blonde hair," said Berny, leaning forward over her plate in the eagerness of her interest. "Did it look to you as if it was bleached?"

He raised his eyes, and his wife encountered an unexpected look of anger in them. She shrank a little, being totally unprepared for it.

"How should I know whether her hair was bleached or not?" she said sharply. "That's a very silly question."

Berny was taken aback.

"I don't see that it is," she said with unusual and somewhat stammering mildness. "Most blonde-haired women, even if they haven't bleached their hair, have had it 'restored!'"

Dominick did not answer her. The servant presented a dish at his elbow and he motioned it away with an impatient gesture.

Berny, who was not looking at him, went on.

"What kind of clothes did she wear? They say she's an elegant dresser, gets almost everything from Paris, even her underwear. I suppose she didn't have her best things up there. But she must have had something, because the papers said they'd gone prepared for a two weeks' trip."

"I never noticed anything she wore."

"Well, isn't that just like you, Dominick Ryan!" exclaimed his wife, unable, at this unmerited disappointment, to refrain from some expression of her feelings. "And you might know

STOP SNEEZING AND SNIFFLING

For Hay Fever and Rose Cold Try Ely's Cream Balm. It Gives Instant Relief.

"Balm" is just the word for this soothing, healing, antiseptic Cream. Its effect in cases of Hay Fever and Rose Colds are almost magical. You just grease the nostrils with a little of the Cream, inhale the pleasant, aromatic fumes; and in a few minutes your head begins to clear, the soreness is relieved, and the sneezing, sniffing and weeping stopped. People who have suffered for years with Hay Fever and Rose Cold can be free from all the distressing symptoms by simply using Ely's Cream Balm morning and night during the Hay Fever Season.

Hay Fever is due to an irritated, inflamed condition of the mucous membrane (inside skin) of the nose and throat. Strong powders, snuffs and sprays simply aggravate the trouble, but Ely's Cream Balm soothes, heals and strengthens the raw, sore membranes, and in this way not only relieves the trouble but prevents its return.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a fifty cent bottle today—use it according to directions—get your money back if you are not satisfied.

Rose Cannon was there, too, the

I'd be anxious to hear what she had on."

"I'm very sorry, but I haven't an idea about any of her clothes. I think they were always dark, mostly black or brown."

"Did you notice," almost pleadingly, "what she wore when she went out?" Mrs. Whiting, the forelady at Hazel's millinery, says she imported a set of sables, muff, wrap and hat, for her this autumn. Hazel says it was just the finest thing of its kind you ever laid your eyes on. Did she have them up there?"

"I couldn't possibly tell you. I don't know what sables are. I saw her once with a fur cap on, but I think it belonged to Willoughby, an Englishman who was staying there, and used to have his cap hanging on the pegs in the hall. It's quite useless asking me these questions. I don't know anything about the subject. Did you wind the clock while I was away?"

He looked at the clock, a possession of his own, given him in the days when his mother and sister delighted to ornament his rooms with costly gifts and in which he had never before evinced the slightest interest.

"Of course, I wound it," Berny said with an air of hurt protest. "Haven't I wound it regularly for nearly three years?"

This brought the subject of Rose Cannon to an end and she was not alluded to again during the dinner. The conversation reverted to such happenings in the city as Berny thought might interest her husband, and it seemed to her that he was more pleased to sit and listen to her chatter of her sisters, the bank, the theaters, and the shops, than to dilate any further on his adventures in the snow-bound Sierra.

When the dinner was over, they returned to the front of the flat, where next to the parlor there was a tiny hall-room fitted up as a smoking-room and den. It was merely a continuation of the hall, and "the cozy corner" which Berny had had a Polk street upholsterer construct in it, occupied most of the available space, and crowded such visitors as entered it into the corners. It had been Berny's idea to have this room "lined with books" as she expressed it, but their joint possessions in this line consisting of some twenty-five volumes, and the fact that the contracted space made it impossible to accommodate both the books and the cozy corner, Berny had decided in favor of the latter. She now seated herself on the divan that formed the integral part of this construction, and, piling the pillows behind her, leaned luxuriously back under the canopy of variegated stuffs which was supported by two formidable-looking lances.

Dominick sat in his easy chair. He always smoked in this room and read the papers, and presently he picked them up from the table and began to look them over. The conversation languished, became spasmodic, and finally died away. Berny, leaning back on the cushions, tried several times to revive it, but her husband from among the spread sheets of the evening press answered her with the inarticulate sounds of mental preoccupation, and sometimes with no sound at all, till she abandoned the attempt and leaned back under the canopy in silence that was not by any means the somnolent quietude of after-dinner torpor.

The clock hands were pointing to half-past nine when a ring at the bell was followed by the appearance of the Chinaman at the door, stating that the expressman had come with Mr. Ryan's valises. Dominick threw down his papers and left the room. As Berny sat silent, she could hear the expressman's gruff deep voice in the hall and the thuds of the valises as he thumped them down at the stair-head. Dominick answered him and there were a few more remarks, followed by the retreating sound of the man's heavy feet on the stairs and the bang of the hall door. She sat looking at the clock, waiting for her husband to return, and then as he did not come and the hall seemed singularly quiet she leaned forward and sent an exploring glance down its dim length. Dominick was not there, but a square of light fell out from an open doorway of his room.

"Dominick," she called, "what are you doing?"

He came to the door of the room in his shirt-sleeves, a tall figure looking lean and powerful in this closer-fitting of the good seed?

(11.) Verses 28-29—Should a Christian church or not, and why, expel all those members who are admittedly living sinful lives? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(12.) There used to be frequent trials of members in evangelical churches for immorality. When did you last learn of such a trial and how is that they are now so infrequent?

(13.) Verse 30—What will be the difference if that great day between the doom of a sinner in the church and a sinner in the world?

(14.) What will be the fate of the finally impenitent sinner?

(15.) What will be the final condition of all true Christians?

(16.) Verses 36-37—Who is the sower of the good seed?

(17.) In what sense is Christ the only sower of good seed?

(18.) Verses 38-39—What results do wicked people accomplish in the world?

(19.) When and what will the harvest be?

(20.) Verses 40-43—Does Jesus mean that the literal tares are burned in the fire or that sinners will be? Give your reason.

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 4, 1912.

The Worth of the Kingdom. Matt. xiii:44-53.

There never was at time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by All Dealers.

Chocolate and music have been introduced into a Swiss prison, with the idea of reforming the inmates.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by All Dealers.

So he was still angry, angry and un-

forgiving. That was the way she read his behavior. The calmness that he exhaled—that penetrated even her

sensitive outer shell—the took to be the calmness of unexpended indignation. He had never before been just like this. There was a something of

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J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.
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Come and See us and be convinced.
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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 98c; No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 3, 80½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 54½c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$19.00 @ 21.00; mixed, \$20.00 @ 23.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.0. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—7,000 hogs; 850 cattle; 450 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 74½c. Oats—No. 2, 55c. Cattle—Steers, \$1.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.50.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.00½. Corn—No. 3, 71½c. Oats—No. 2, 46½c. Cattle—Steers, \$1.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.50.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02½. Corn—No. 2, 73c. Oats—No. 2, 50c. Cattle—Steers, \$1.00 @ 9.50. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.95. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.05. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 7.30.

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 24, 1912:

Wheat	95c
Oats	26c to 28c
Corn	65c
Timothy Seed	\$3.00
Clover Seed	\$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 24, 1912:

POULTRY.	
Geese	3c
Turkeys	10c
Spring Chickens	16c
Hens on foot per pound	10c
Ducks	7c

PRODUCE	
Eggs	16c
Butter	17c

MAINTAIN WILL WAS A FORGERY

Interesting Case Is Being Diliberately Fought.

REQUIRED ACT OF KINDNESS

McMurran's Entire Wealth of \$40,000 Was Left to Poor Servant Girl Who Fed Traveler at the Door, According to the Writing on a Scrap of Brown Wrapping Paper, Which Relatives of Decedent Say Is a Forgery.

Petersburg, Ind., July 24.—The Marshall-McMurran will case, filed here, on a change of venue from Vanderburgh county, is being tried here before a struck jury. More than seventy witnesses have been summoned, some from as far away as California.

The plaintiffs contend that the will, which had been written on a piece of brown wrapping paper, in which McMurran gave his entire wealth of \$40,000 to a poor servant girl who fed him while he was hungry and was berated for so doing by her employer, had been forged and was not in McMurran's handwriting. In evidence they introduced many letters written by McMurran.

An effort is also to be made to prove McMurran was not himself at the time the will was made. All McMurran's relatives are here, and every effort will be made to have the will set aside.

McMurran was regarded as eccentric, but was noted for kind deeds. Sometimes he would disguise himself as a tramp and "hike" along the roadways asking for food, merely to test the generosity of the people on whom he called. It was on one of these occasions he met the servant who became his heir. She was so kind to him that he told her, it is said, he would remember her in his will.

WORKS SCHEME

Young Man Represents Himself as Another and Gets Money.

Lafayette, Ind., July 24.—Charged with defrauding an Indianapolis firm by means of a bogus telegram, Paul Mafola, aged nineteen, is in jail here awaiting trial. The young man has been here several weeks, coming to Lafayette from Indianapolis. At the Johnson hotel he made the acquaintance of Arco B. Conrad.

Mafola learned that Conrad was expecting a letter from his employers containing a remittance for traveling expenses. Mafola went to the post office and inquired for Conrad's mail, representing that to be his name. No mail had come, so Mafola thought of another scheme. He went to the telegraph company and sent a telegram to the Indianapolis company, signing Conrad's name, and requesting \$30 expense money to be sent by wire. The money was sent to him promptly and he signed Conrad's name to the receipt. Then Mafola went to a clothing store and fitted himself out in a new suit.

When Conrad saw Mafola he called the police, and as a result of the investigation the whole scheme was revealed and the money recovered.

CLOSE CALL FOR WORKMEN.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 24.—Fifteen minutes after the noon whistle had called the employees of the Fort Wayne Foundry and Machine works off duty, a big compressed air tank in the yards of the foundry exploded with terrific force. Buildings in the vicinity were shaken and one piece of the steel tank weighing 150 pounds was hurled more than a block distant and imbedded deeply in the ground. The fact that the men had stopped work for lunch but a few minutes before the accident alone saved injuries and possible loss of life to many of them.

AID FOR ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

Indianapolis, July 24.—The Central Labor Union has taken steps to aid in raising a local fund for the defense of the men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases, which are set for trial in federal court Oct. 1. The two local men under indictment are S. P. Meadows, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Fred Sherman, business agent of the Indianapolis local of iron workers.

ANOTHER TICKET OFFICE ROBBED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 24.—When he turned around as somebody tapped him on the shoulder, Heber Mosher, night ticket agent for the Pennsylvania railroad at Columbia City, looked into the muzzle of a revolver in the hands of a robber. Mosher threw his hands up at the request of the robber, who then took \$145 from the cash drawer and made his escape.

A \$1,000,000 DEAL FOR NEW MINES.

Terra Haute, Ind., July 24.—Hugh Shirkle, a coal operator, has filed papers for the mineral rights of 1,000 acres of coal land northwest of the city. More contracts are to be filed this week. Mr. Shirkle's company will spend \$1,000,000 in opening up mines in the new field.

STUPPED INTO HOLE.

Rochester, Ind., July 24.—Frank Freel, aged twenty-one, living near Kawana, west of this city, was drowned in Bruce lake when he stepped into a fifteen-foot hole.

WANTED—place on farm by a good, steady married man. Call at 526 West First street. 11244

CATCHER STREET.

New York Americans' Backstop One of the Best in the Country.

COUNTY NEWS

Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Rushville spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank McBride and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride and Berry Rush and family picniced at White's Mill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Bowles entertained Wednesday night, Clyde Owens.

Chas. Harter served ice cream as usual Saturday night but was unable to supply the demand.

Alden Rogers called on Lloyd Browning Saturday night.

Eli Brook who is working for Ray Bowles visited relatives in Rushville Sunday.

Rev. R. A. Thompson and children of Pittsburg, Kans., are visiting Albert Kirkham and family. Rev. Thompson was pastor of Shiloh U. P. church at one time and he filled the pulpit at Mays U. P. church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cohee entertained at Supper Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Fairview and Ray Bowles and family.

Mrs. Bert Cohee spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Datus Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Fair-

view spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Raymon Bowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foust of near Arlington visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Bitner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride and Berry Rush and family picniced at White's Mill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Bowles entertained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Fairview and Robert Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Chance and daughter Louise, and William Chance visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newhouse of near Dunreith, Sunday.

Miss Grace Mansfield spent the week-end with her uncle, Chas. Stewart and family.

Mable Huber entertained Friday night, Clyde Owens.

A tuning for that is not affected by temperature, therefore is accurate under all conditions, is a French scientist's invention.

CANNING TIME

is at hand when fruits are ripe and luscious and should be preserved as soon as possible when plucked. You will find everything you need for your preserving process in pure spices, preserving spirits and everything that is needed of the highest quality.

Fred Cochran, Grocer

105 First St. Phone 3293

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To New York, Boston, Niagara Falls and Eastern Resorts

Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.

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Big Four—"The Water-Level Route"

For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Trips," "Eastern Vacation Tours," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to ticket agents, Big Four Route, or address:

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Use "Kan't Blo" inner liners for your outer casings. We carry a full line of the I. J. Cooper Red Inner Tubes—none better. Our tire repair department is in charge of an experienced man. Our Auto Livery is prompt and all calls answered at any time.

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Phone 3280 North of Court House Rushville

CATHOLIC CARNIVAL

TONIGHT, Thurs. and Fri. Nights
Come and Have a Good Time

FARMCOURSE FOR SCHOOL FAVORED

State Superintendent Greathouse Announces Plan to Teach Agriculture in Rural Communities.

PURDUE WILL CO-OPERATE

Question Will be Considered by Rush County Board of Education—Notice Received.

The little red school house and the consolidated schools of the rural districts no longer will teach only the "three R's" if the efforts of Charles A. Greathouse, State superintendent of public instruction, are successful. Mr. Greathouse announced that beginning with the coming school year, the State education department will attempt to introduce the teaching of agriculture as one of the leading subjects in the rural schools. He has arranged to co-operate with the agricultural department of Purdue University in carrying on the work.

C. M. George, county superintendent, has received word of the new plans of the State agricultural department. He says that the plan will be considered by the Rush county board of education. The agitation for a course of this kind in the country schools has not met with approval here.

"We should teach agriculture in the rural schools," said Mr. Greathouse. "This course has never been offered in the past, but we mean to introduce it and encourage it all we can this year. We will include an elementary agriculture course in our outline of courses for next year, and I hope the rural schools will become interested in it."

The agriculture course will include the subjects of soils, tillage, drainage, fertilization, the proper rotation of crops, and many other phases of scientific farming. The instruction in these courses will be given the teachers at the institutes and they will be urged to promote the work as much as possible.

The faculty of Purdue University has notified Mr. Greathouse that it will assist the department. The members of the faculty will give their services to the institutes. It is hoped that the work will become a distinctive feature of education in rural communities of the State.

OUTING IN CITY PARK.

Members of the St. Paul M. E. Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic and outing at the city park today. Most of the little tots gathered early this afternoon to enjoy games. A ball game was in progress late in the day when the temperature was not so hot. The big picnic supper expected to be the most popular thing on the program.

Attention Sick People

Why use thrashy good for nothing patent medicines, that in time are bound to ruin your health and leave incurable troubles?

Why salve your skin with a lot of worthless ointments that will simply destroy the smoothness and disfigure you for life?

USE WITTER WATER, nature's natural medicine, the most wonderful blood purifier. This water is pleasant to take and leaves no bad effects. Positively cures Exzema, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Jaundice, Kidney, Stomach, Liver and Blood troubles. Write for booklet at once telling how to use Witter Water.

Wanted—good hustling agent in your town to sell Witter Water. Write today to JAMES B. WHITE, Indiana Distributor of Witter Water, 609-610 Peoples Trust Bldg., 114-10 N. Wayne, Ind.

PROPOSED LAW IS MET WITH FAVOR

Richmond and Wayne County School Authorities Are in Line With Greathouse's Suggestion.

ALREADY HAVE PLAY GROUNDS

The agitation which is being started by Charles A. Greathouse, State superintendent of public instruction, to hold school in the cities of the State practically throughout the entire year is meeting with a great deal of encouragement from the local authorities, says the Richmond Palladium. Superintendent T. A. Mott of the Richmond city schools and Charles O. Williams, superintendent of the Wayne county schools believe that the plans to have school during the summer months is a practical one and one which will meet with popular favor.

"This year the Richmond school authorities are conducting two play grounds to the end that children who are idle may have some place to play under good supervision," stated Mr. Mott.

County Superintendent Williams stated that legislation should be adopted to make it possible to hold school during the summer months in the cities. It would not only raise the standard of efficiency of the teachers, but aid the children along lines which they can not secure during the winter months. Mr. Williams believes that courses in domestic science and manual training should be given during the summer months.

CATTLE BUYERS BEHOLD FATE

Say Country Housewives Rule the Roost Now and Allow Only Jerseys to be Sold.

THEY WANT TO SELL THE MILK

Stockbuyers here in Rushville are beholding their fate. Time was, they say, when they could go out in a day and buy up a load of good beef steers. But how time does change. Yesterday a street car ran into the forum at Rome where Mark Anthony delivered Caesar's funeral oration, but the change in this instance is no more marked than in the first.

"Why is it you can't buy good steers in Rush county any more?" was asked a cattle buyer this morning.

"Reason? Reason enough!" exclaimed the buyer. "It is because the country women are ruling the households now. They all want Jersey cattle nowadays, and they generally get what they want. Jerseys give lots of milk and there is a great demand for milk in Indianapolis."

TWO RIBS BROKEN IN FALL

Mrs. Charles Chance of Fairview is Severely Injured.

Mrs. Charles Chance, a well known woman of Fairview sustained painful injuries this morning in a fall from a chair. Mrs. Chance stepped up on a chair to place a paper over the transom of the kitchen door. She slipped and fell with great force against the back of the chair. Dr. Paxton of Glenwood was called and found Mrs. Chance was suffering from two broken ribs and numerous bruises.

C. W. STIVERS IS FORMER RESIDENT BACK IN HARNESS

Continued from page one.
John M. Darby, Age 75, Who Once Lived in Milroy, Expires After Long Illness.

WAS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

Word has been received here of the death of John M. Darby, a former resident of this place but who has resided at Forest, Ind., since 1892.

He was a son of John and Rachel Darby, was born May 30th, 1874 near Indianapolis in Marion county. He passed away July 6th, 1912 at Forest Hill, Ind., aged 75 years 1 month and 7 days. He was married to Elizabeth Swisior at Milroy, Ind., on January 6th, 1861. He served as a volunteer in Co. G. 89th Indiana Regiment, in the Civil War from Aug. 1862 to August 1865. After his discharge he returned to his family Milroy where they lived on a farm for two years then moving to the Cloverdale neighborhood north of Forest. In 1878 the family went to Kansas where they stayed but five months and returned to Forest, living here seven years when they again went west in 1885 near Cassville, Missouri. After seven years in Missouri they again in 1892 returned to Forest where the family has since resided in their present home. He is survived by an aged wife, one son, Jacob M. Darby, and two daughters, Mary and Eva Darby all at home.

It would be a stupendous piece of folly for Republican voters to defeat their party on the false issue raised by Roosevelt to gratify his selfish ambition.

Next to that kind of folly on the part of the Republicans would be the election by American voters of Wilson and Marshall and the inauguration of free trade conditions again in our country.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders and at one time was a member of the M. P. church at Forest.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HE GETS BY ALL THE OBSTACLES

(Continued from Page One.)
your station; flag the train for Mr. Stuart."

It was a train that carried only sleepers. When it stopped, all the vestibules were closed. Stuart banged at a door until a porter opened it. The conductor asked, "Have you a Pullman ticket?" Stuart scrambled up on the platform, stating: "I am on this train by special order of the train dispatcher. If you have a berth, upper or lower, I will take it. If not, I will roost on the platform. I am going on this train, brother." And he went.

HORSE KILLED.

Greensburg news: Walter Hite, living north of Sandusky, lost a valuable mare that was killed by a Big Four Michigan division train. The animal, badly mutilated, was found alongside the railroad track. She had broken the pasture fence and wandered onto the tracks. Mr. Hite valued her at \$300 and carried no insurance from railroad accident on her.

FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD AT FOREST

Every Season

of the Year has its Duties and its Opportunities.
There is no TIME like the PRESENT to plan for the Future.

We offer the assistance of our several Departments to carry out your Plans.

Our different departments are

**Trust Department Rental Department
Insurance Department Savings Department
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Department
Safety Deposit Department**

Our Officers will be glad to answer your inquiries concerning any of the different Departments.

A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

**The Peoples
Loan and Trust Co.**
Rushville, Indiana
"The Home For Savings"

Bargains For Every One

Prices In All Oxford Pumps and Straps Cut to Suit Your Purse

We have more than we want and must turn them into cash at once

\$4.00 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$3.25

\$3.50 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$2.75

One lot \$2.25 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps at \$1.50

One lot White Canvas Pumps, \$2.50 grade at. \$1.50

A lot of Oxfords in Kid, Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan, ranging in price from \$2.50 to

\$3.50 for.....\$1.50

These prices are positively for cash, so don't ask us to charge them, as we will have to refuse you

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN TRADING STAMPS

The Gossard Corset

is so well known as the peer in the corset field, that it is not necessary to dwell on its merits, and its unapproachable points of distinction, but we do want to have its wonderful features personally explained to you.

Mrs. L. S. Poundstone, the expert corsetiere, will be at this store on Friday, July 26th to demonstrate this remarkable corset. All ladies are invited to call that day, and if they wish secure an expert fitting.

Specially Featured and Priced in the Ready-to-Wear Section

Ladies' and Misses' All Linen Auto Coats, early price \$4.50, now.....\$3.50

Ladies' and Misses' Mercerized Tan Poplin Coats.....\$4.50, \$5.00, and \$6.00

Ladies' White and Tan Linene Two-Piece Suits, former price, \$5.00 and \$6.00 now.....\$3.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

A fortunate purchase from an overstocked manufacturer enables us to offer 50 Ladies' and Misses' All-Linen One-Piece Dresses worth \$6.50 to \$8.00 each, choice.....\$3.98



Children's Fine Gingham Dresses, lace and Embroidery Trimmed, in sizes 6-8-10-12-14. Printress.....\$1.98

Early prices, \$3.00 and \$2.50, now.....\$2.00

Children's Percale Dresses, Beautifully Trimmed, sizes, 6 to 14 years, Printress make.....\$2.00

Children's Percale Dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes.....\$2.00

Junior Gingham and Percale Dresses, sizes 13-15-17, Printress make.....\$1.25 \$1.50, \$2.00

A big shipment of the newest and latest in Ladies and Misses Norfolk Coats has just arrived. See them.

New Auto Veils in all colors at 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up. New Style Sweaters for Automobiling.

New Lace Collars and Lace Collar and Cuff Sets

The Corner Store The Mauzy Co. The Daylight Store

RUSH COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA NINTH AUG. 4-11, '12 SESSION

Get tickets at \$1.50 from the Guarantors. The Chautauqua Association has no tickets at less than \$2.00. See list of guarantors